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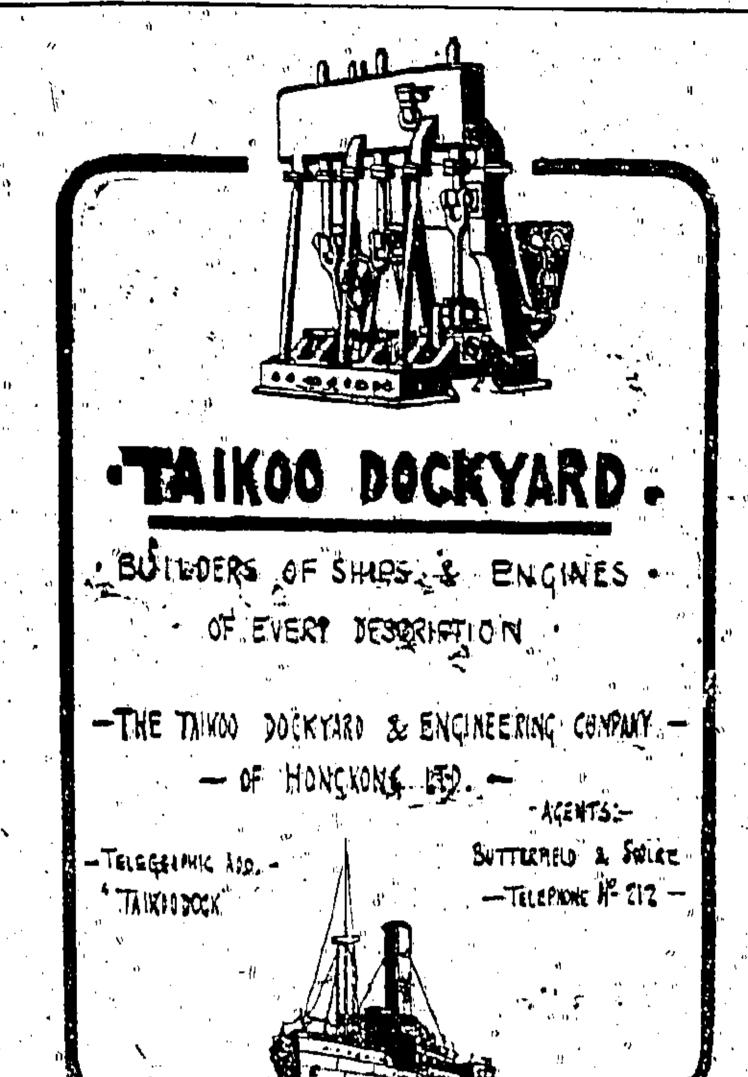
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TELEGRAMS.

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ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE

FRONT.

LONDON, July 22. A French communique states :--enemy bombarilment with heavy 20 aeroplanes approached Felixstowe shells on the Aisne front, from and Harwich at 8 o'clock this morn-Chevrigny spur to the south of ing, and dropped some bombs, but Corbeny: It was most intense from our heavy; anti-aircenft first caused Hartobise Farm as far as the east | the formation to split, a part returnof Cruonne.

fully attacked this front with fresh coast. theops brought up, the previous

Between Hurtebise and the casemates of the plateaux the asshult of the hostile waves was shattered out to sea, heavily engaging them, by cur fire and they were thrown but the visibility was low and back to their own tremches! They were unable to reach our lines.

enemy masses south of Ailette with severe losses.

St. Mibiel sector. The Germans attacked at two at 9.20 a.m. points to the north of Bezonvaux. After a sharp fight; in which the enemy suffered serious losses, we completely drove him out of some elements in which he had gained a

Two enemy attempts to reach our raiders returning to Belgium and trenches on the Heights of the Meusenear Bouchot Wood and Chevaliers the coast. Wood, failed. We took some pri-

THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, July 22. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Patrol encounters last night, to the north-west of St. Quentin and southwards of Lens, resulted in our

the south-east of Monchy-le-Preux. The hostile artillery was active at Lens. Armentieres and on the

THE FIGHTING ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMAN REPORT.

Loxdon, July 22.

A German official message, trans mitted by wireless; states:and reached the Brzezany-Tarnopol Railway at several points, every-

up Russians.

There were desperate encounters with the Seventh Russian Army near Brzezany, they also yielding to the increasing pressure, on their flanks. Our prisoners and booty are large and we captured rich war stores at

The Russians strongly attacked between Krayo and Smorgen but they broke down. Fresh fighting has broken out

KAISER GONE TO RUSSIAN FRONT,

COPENHAGEN, July 22. The Kaiser here rone to this. Enstern front

ANOTHER AIR-RAID ON ENGLAND.

FELIXSTOWE AND HARWICH ATTACKED.

London, July 22. An official announcement states There has been a "very violent | that a squadron of between 15 and oing over the sea and a part proceed-The Germans at daybreak power- ing to the southward of the Essex

> . They were constantly engaged by gunfire and proceeded homeward without dropping more bombs.

Our aeroplanes pursued the raiders observation difficult.

Eight people were killed and 25 Our heavy batteries dispersed injured, at Felixstowe and Harwich. Gunfiring in London this morning

Simultaneously our troops brile caused rumours of an air raid, but limitly repelled a violent attack on apparently it was only a warning. the casemates" of the California An Isle of Thanes correspondent reports that at 8.30 this morning, The artillery duel continues with sirens sounded in a number of towns. redoubled intensity over the whole on the Thanet coast. It was reported that British aeroplanes had seen The enemy was very active during an air squadron off the towns, and the night on both banks of the proceeded to a point from where Mensa. The artillery duel was most firing was afterwards heard. A lively in the regions of Avocourt, squadron of battle-planes, soon after-Bezonvairs and the whole of the wards, went in the sume direction.

The signal "All clear " was given

The Press Bureau announces that the air-raid casualties are now eleven. killed and 26 injured. - The damage is insignificant. A Flying Corps patrol engaged the

brought down one, in the seat near

There was an hour's air battle over Essex this morning.

Seven German neroplanes appeared at 8.30, from the south-east, going westward. The British aeroplanes compelled them to turn to the east. The rattle of machineguns and bursting shells was heard as the ruiders came over. Three British aeroplanes surrounded a German machine and drove it to the west. All four machines dis-We slightly advanced our line to appeared in the haze. Other British airmen chased the Germans to the cust, at a great height, and soon all disappeared.

PITILESS RECKLESSNESS OF LIFE. A FRIGHTFUL HECATOMB.

"" Panis, July 22. A semi-official statement says that the battle at Chemin-des-Dames on July 20th was most desperate and most murderous. The German comimand displayed the same pitiless. Despite bad roads, we pressed on recklessness of life as at Verdun, sucrificing regiment after regiment of picked troops, ending in a frightful where defeating the newly brought hecutomb, in which our soldiers visd with each other in heroism.

SPEECH BY MR. CHURCHILL.

London, July 22. Mr. Churchill, Minister of Munitions, speaking at Dundee, briefly touched on his immense responsibilities early in the war, and concluded by enying that this was no time for party political still less for personal fouds. The comradeship and cooperation of all purties, and classes was essential when Great Britain was bearing ble burden as the centre of a League of Nations.

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TREACHERY IN RUSSIAN ARMY.

BATTLE LOST AS A RESULT. ADVISABILITY OF OBEYING

ORDERS. DISCUSSED. STORIES OF TWO MUTINOUS

REGIMENTS.

LONDON, July 20. A Russian official message transmitted

by wireless states :---There is lively artillery activity in the direction of Vilna. The enemy the south of Brody. At first all the attacks were repulsed, but one regiment, between Batkov" and Manajow, left the trenches and voluntarily retired, with the result that the neighbouring units were forced to retird also. This gave the enemy an opportunity to develop his

vendors reserve their rights of Our failure was largely due to the influence of Extremists. Several detach ments on being ordered to support their l comrades held meetings and discussed | dence Day feast at Queen's Hall. | the advisibility of obeying orders. Some refused to obey and the efforts of the money and in part - payment of Commanders and Committees were

> The Austrians and Germans occupied a portion of the first line to the east of Brzeznay, alsc at Bludniki and westward of Halicz. The enemy resumed the offensive on July 17 and captured a height southward of Novice | Our envalry and infantry drove back the enemy, and restored the position.

INTERESTING STORY OF ANOTHER UNWILLING REGIMENT.

A Russian communique says :--- . Supplementary reports show tlatt on the 17th inst., when the enemy seized the beight south of Kalusz. one of our regiments retired. General Prince Gagarin, commandsituation thus created, immediately

ally attacked. Simultaneously General Gagarin threw into the troops caused their plans to fail. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com- Russian regiment. This changed the metres. One each occasion a vigor-

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, July 20. A wireless German official message

We advanced between the Screth and Zlotalipa through three strong zones of defence. The enemy suffered sanguinarily and retreated in disorder. We made prisoners of a few thousand. There is increased artillery activity at near Novica.

A German evening official message states: Between the Sereth and the

A RUSSIAN CROMWELL.

M. KERENSKY TO DEAL WITH GERMAN INTRIGUE.

LONDON, July 21. Well-informed persons in London are not surprised at the changes in the Russian Government. It is recognised that the recent

Ministerial resignations rendered the position of Prince Lvoff very difficult. It is believed that M. Kerensky's appointment as Prime Minister is a Russian Cromwell. It is sincerely hoped that he will be able to stop | warfare. the isolated cases of unwillingness to

fight at the front 1940 A STORMY CABINET MEETING.

PETROGRAD, July 21. Prince Lvoff's resignation followed stormy Cabinet meeting which lasted till dawn.

M. Kerensky, who had just returned from the front, criticised the handling of the recent situation by the Ministers and the Military Authorities, and declared that they should have used the fullest powers. to suppress mutiny. He was about to dismiss the Commandant of Petrograd, but refrained on learning that the Ministers were wholly respon-

M. Kerensky intends directing all who are guilty of having relations with Germany. Already several disper comstipation, sick headaches, notorious Maximulists have been arrested. The whereabouts of M. Lenin are unknown.

Mutinous regiments will be dis-Further troops have arrived from

the Front. The State Bank and other banks have re-opened.

INTENSE ARTILLERY BATTLE.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Petroquan, July 21. Despatches indicate that an intenso artillery battle is in progress on the Smorgon-Knevo sector where the Germans have massed hundreds of

ATTEMPT TO PROMOTE CIVIL WAR DEFINITELY FAILED.

PETROGRAD, July 20.

It is popularly believed athat the attempt to promote vivil war has definitely failed. All the newspapers. are demanding a strict investigation into the gauses of the disorders. The authors of the Maximalist plot and the Leninists have been disarmed and troops are proceeding to arrest the leaders.

There is no news of Lionin. It is officially stated that order has h been re-established.

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Laxron, July 21.

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FURTHERENEMY ATTACKS.

EFFECTIVELY MET BY THE · FRENCH.

Lennon, July 21. A French communique says:-

Enemy attacks or attempted ating in the district, seeing the critical tacks followed very violent bombardments at many points in the sectors moved forward a battalion of the Cerny, Hurtebise, Cmonne and Ukhnoff regiment, which energetic- north of Braye-en-Laonnois, but the laccurate fire and vigilance of our

them the before-mentioned retiring our advanced trench front for 250

We broke up with heavy losses powerful enemy concentrations for uttack between Hurtebise and California Plateau.

THE BRITISH FRONT,

London, July 21.

Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We raided last night Greenland Hill, northwards of Roeux. The garrison hurriedly withdrew on our

We also successfully raided southenstward of La Bassee and southward of Armentieres where German positions were entered on a wide

We repulsed miders northward of Havrincourt Wood and southward of Armentieres.

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COPENHAGEN, July 21. The Kniser has ordered that neutral ships shall be treated as enemy ships when they are totally or for the greater part owned by enemies or when they are chartered by an enemy Government or aresailing in the interests of enemy.

aiser says this is retaliation for the maritime regulations of the

ADJOURNMENT OF THE REICHSTAG.

COPENHAGEN, July 21. Reichstag, adjourned September. 26.

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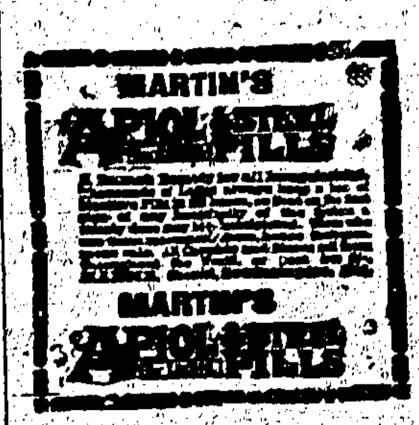
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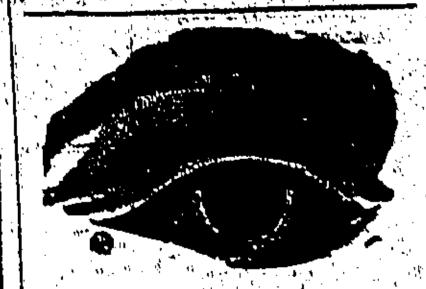
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Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double and Single Brassmounted. Bedsteads and Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea and Occasional Tables, etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables, Sundry Electro Plated Ware, etc.

2 Planes in good condition, Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Tenkwood Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furniture, including Large Overmantel Engravings, Pictures, etc., etc.

Tennis Poles and Netting, Carpets (New and second hand), &c., &c.

A few lots of Turkish Bath Sheets. Towels, Single and Double Bed Sheets: Red Quilts, etc., etc. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.)

TERMS :- Cuh. HUCHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, July 18, 1917. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from the Executors of the late Capt. W. L. CARTER, to sell by

THURSDAY, the 26th July, 1917, at 2.30 p.m. at No. 6, Stewart Perrace,

THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE" HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

ác. therein contained. Consisting of :-

HALL-Teskwood umbrella stand and hat rack, side table, &c... DRAWING ROOM -A suite

upholstered furniture including Chesterfield sofa and arm-chairs with "cretonne covers," teakwood curio cabinets bookcases, writing table and four-fold screen and a number of good Japanese water colours, and a few pieces of blackwood. DINING ROOM-Tenkwood China

upboard, and side table, extension dining table and chairs, glass fire screen. pictures, also blue and gold dinner service, &c.

BED RCOM-Teakwood double bed. white enamelled twin beds, teakwood dressing table and marble top washstands, teakwood wardrobes and chestof-drawers, tellet sets, and bath room

Overhead ceiling and desk fans, electric fittings, "latest designs" number of plants in pots and one BAROGRAPH in first class condition." On view from Wednesday, the 25th inst. at noon.

Catalogues will be issued. Terms :-- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH

Hongkong, July 20, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION: THE Undersigned have received instructions from MADAME GAINS, to

TUESDAY the 31st July, 1917, commencing at

10.30 a.m., at Alexandra Buildings (First Floor), A VALUABLE ASSORTMENT OF

SHOWCASES, OFFICE FITTINGS, 4c., As Follows

Large Glass-fronted Teakwood Showcase made by Wm. Powell, Counters with Glass-top made by Wm. Powell, Beyelled Mirrors (various sizes), Ceiling and Desk Fans, One Large Mezianine Floor, Brass Bails. Wootlen Partitions and Swing Doors, Shanghai Sunblinds, ONE 16 BURE HAMMERLESS CUN Hat and Costume Stands, Sewing Machines, &c., &2., &c.

On ylaw from Enturday, 28th Inst. Bernie Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH Ationomen

BLOOD AND BIG MUSCLE.

The full-blooded man or woman usually has large muscles. Pale people are ordinarily thin; their muscles are small Muscles are red, not only because of the blood in them, but because they contain hemoglobin, the same substance that gives the red colour to the blood. And it is this homoglobin that carries oxygen in the blood and stores it up in

the muscles.
Well-oxidised blood, is necessary, if we would have strong muscles; in facil, oxygen is the great supporter of life. Whom a set of muscles are active—for instance, those of the back when we lift something—their oxygen is used, and, unless the blood is rich and red with oxygen bearing harmoglobin, those nuscles ache.

If you are mle and your back aches, don't blame your kidneys. Try building up the blood with Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people. These pills cause an increase of humoglobin in the blood and so enable it to carry more oxygen. There is renewed life and ambition. Everywhere that the new blood goes it carries vigour, and this tonic rebuilding treatment is the one thing that most run down, debilitated people need. So begin Dr. Williams' pink pills to-day; sold by all chemists, also at \$1.50, the bottle, \$8/- for six, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Roud, Shanghai. The price includes

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

FRIDAY, the 27th July, 1917, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

Des Youx Road, Corner of TOR HOUSE STREET, SUNDRY FURNITURE. (Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience

Typewriter, Opera Glasses, Silver Watches, a few lots of Chinese Porcelain, de, dec.

A number of lots of Enamelled Cooking Utensils, Brass Ware and Porcelning Ornaments, &c.

TERMS :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, July 21, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from MADAME GAINS, to sell by Public Auction,

SATURDAY and MONDAY, the 28th and 30th July, 1917, commencing at 10.30 a.m. each day,

at Alexandra Buildings (First Floor), THE WHOLE OF HER VALUABLE STOCK IN TRADE,

Comprising :-Ladies Dress Materials in latest shades (all new stock, French make 44 inches wide), Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. a large assortment of French Flowers and Trimmings, &c., Cloth and Serge, a large variety of Black Serge Coats withdraw their troops behind the Rhine this Antumn. of French Ribbons in short lengths to humanity of the invaded territories and South German People's Party, said that suit purchasers, Black and Coloured then we would willingly negotiate and the resolution was not a peace offer Ribbon Velvets, Ostrich Feathers and see what could be done for the salvation of Ornaments, Veils, Tulles and Chiffons in from the terrors of war. all colours.

On view day of Sale. Terms :—Cash.

HUCHES & HOUGH Hongkong, July 19, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received inb) structions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

MONDAY. the 30th July, 1917, at 2:30 p.m. at No. 508, Nathan Road,

Kowloon, (Top Fint), VALUABLE "HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

de. de. therein contained. Comprising :--

Sofa and Arm-chairs, Cabinets, Teak and the crew were rescued with the Dining Room' Furniture, Ice Chest, exception of eight. Bookesse, &c., Large Wardrobe, Bedstead, Dressing Tables, Washstand, Idamaged. Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room and Ritchen Utensils.

Electric Fittings, Singer Sewing Machine, Sunblinds, Palms in Pots, &c. (Full Particulars from Catalogue). On view day of Sale. Terms :— C.i.h.

HUGBES & HOUGH, Auctioneers

Hongkong, July 21, 1917,

PUBLIC AUOTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNAD),

at their Bales Rooms, No. 8. Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

BY BLAND in Good Condition.

demakong, July 21, 1217

Terms -as usual HUGHES & HOUGH. auctioniers.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 2.)

CAPTURED GERMAN SHIPS.

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF DUTCH WATERS.

HOLLAND CONFIDENT OF SATISFACTION.

THE HAGUE, July 20: The Government has called the atten tion of the British Government to the capture of German merchant ships affair on July 16 which it is officially declared took place in Dutch territorial waters, and expresses confidence that the British Government will give complete satisfaction for the occurrence, according to International Law.

> BLUSTERING GERMAN STATEMENT.

COPENHAGEN, July 21. Foreign Office announced that Germany had requested the Dutch Government to demand and obtain an apology and reparation for violation of Dutch territorial waters with an assurance against a recurrence; also immediate restoration of the German ships and cargoes seized by the British destroyers, compensation for those sunk and llamaged, and compensation for the wounded German seamen and for the

families of the killed. Herr Kriege added that the Dutch Government had already before this intimated its intention to demand satisfaction of Great Britain and had also promised that the Dutch fleet would do its utmost to prevent a repetition. The Dutch Government, subsequently replying to Germany's demand, said that it had already sent a sharp note to Britain. Herr Kriege concluded that Germany was convinced that Holland would

BRITISH COMMENT ON GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH

the outrage.

A FIGHT TO A FINISH

LONDON, July 21. Mr. Lloyd George replies to Dr Michaelis to-day." The papers are unanimous in regard-

ing Dr. Michaelis's speech as a declaration of a fight to a finish. They state that the Allies will unhesitatingly accept the challenge and they can afford to calmly watch the struggles o autocracy to keep its head above the rising democratic flood. SIR EDWARD CARSON'S VIEWS

Referring to Dr. Michaelis's speech Belfast said it sounded hollow. If they were unconquemble. prepared to treat with them to morrow. | majority of the Socialists were opposed Not with Prussianism but the best of to submarinism as it was doing more of our sincerity that we did not want the peace offer the Germans would the Navy's ceaseless excrtions. He in Scotch Tweeds and Heather mixture, others, let them first of all agree to Prussian electoral reform must come (with new full basques), a fine assortment and show contribution towards the Herr von Payer, the leader of the Pompoms, Wings, Aigrettes, Quills and on the world evermore and its release which General von Hindenburg also

GERMAN COMMENTS

COPENHAGEN, July 21. message from Berlin says this morning's comments on Dr. Michaelis's speech are coloured by political

The "Vorwaerts" declares that he has not acknowledged facts nor has he adopted the Reichstag's peace programme. He gives the impression that he is lalteringly seeking his way.

The Centre Party organ says that Dr. Michaelie steers a middle course. while the Conservative "Dentsche Tages Zeitung," though sympathic towards Dr. Michaelis, prefers to wait and see,

CLAN BOAT SUNK IN COLLISION.

ALCEBICRAS, July 20. The Italian steamer "Europe" coilided Teakwood Hall Furniture, Chesterfield which is unknown. The latter ank

The "Europe" reached Gibraltar badly

THE FINNISH DIET

Helsingfors, July 20. The first sitting of the autonomous Finnish Diet acked the present Administration to retain office pending re-

SIR E. GEDDES A CANDIDATE FOR CAMBRIDGE.

London, July 21. Sir Eric Geddes has been adopted as Unionist candidate for Cambridge.

WHY MR. KENNEDY JONES RESIGNED. LONDON: July 11.

Mr. Kennedy Jones explains that he resigned because his spacial Food Economy Compaign was not so neces lord sury now that the hasvest is inAFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

ANARCHISTS ABANDON LAST CITADEL.

PETROGRAD, July 20. The anarchists have abandoned their last citadel of Dumoro Villa and most of the workmen have resumed work. RUSSIAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

" LONDON, July 20, A telegram from Petrograd states that the Minister of Railways has resigned. M. KERENSKY AS PREMIER.

PETROGRAD, July 20: M. Lvoff has resigned and M. Kerensky as been appointed Premier. M. Kerensky temporarily retains:

position of War Minister. M. Tseretelli has been appointed Minister of the Interior retaining the post of Minister of Telegraphs. M. Nekrasoff has been provisionally

appointed Minister of Justice. MAXIMALISTS RELEASED.

Petrogram, July 21. The loyalist troops and the Cossacks are angry at M. Lenin being allowed to escape. They have reluctantly released extremely violents after the several of the notorious Maximalists at Enemy advances at Lembardzyde, the pressing instance of the Executive of eastward of Messines; Covrelle and In the Reichstag, Herr Kriege of the the Workmen's and Soldiers's Delegates Monchy failed. It is hoped that M. Kerensky who has returned to Petrograd will initiate prompt and stern repressive measures.

LAWYER ARRESTED AS. GERMAN AGENT.

"PETROGRAD, July 21. The lawyer, M., Koslovsky, an alleged agent of the German General Staff, has been arrested. M. Lenin is reported to have gone to Cronstadt disguised as a sailor.

DISTURBANCES IN SPAIN.

RAILWAYMEN ON STRIKE.

Madrid, July 21. The Premier announces that Barcelona was normal vesterday. Two gendarmes and, four civilians

were injured yesterday when a barriemphatically demand full amends for cade was charged. The May or of Barcelona has resigned. Disturbances continue at Valencia where the driver of a train was attacked

and used a revolver in self defence. The crowd charged, but was dispersed. Engineers and officers are driving trains between Madrid and Barcelona. It is now admitted that' the failway men are on strike.

GERMAN. PEACE RESOLUTION. THE DISCUSSION IN THE

REICHSTAG. London, July 20. In the Reichstag the Left and Centre

loudly applauded the result of the vote on the peace resolution. Herr Febrenbach, of the Centre, in moving it, declared that if the enemy to the nation's ignorance of the Admirrefused the outstretched hand Sir Edward Carson in a speech at Germans would show the world that rewspaper headlines saying "What is

but a well-thought-out declaration, to subscribed. The introduction of parliamentary system for the Empire must be most seriously considered.

Count Westarp, Conservative, regretted the resolution, which, he said, did not conduce to the strengthening of the Army's or the nation's will to war: Pence would only be obtained on the

BRITISH SUPREMACY IN THE AIR".

ESTABLISHED IN HARDEST FIGHTING OF THE WAR.

... London, July 20. Reuter's Correspondent at Head quarters reports that the past week has been marked by the hardest and the most continued again fighting of the war, not withstanding the unfavourable weather. Our aeroplanes brought down 42 enemy machines and our guns shot down three while in a fog with a Clan host, the name of 48, were put out of control, Our losses were 31 and the disproportion represents the saverage measure of our supremacy. The most noteable feature has been the size of the enemy formations. Our airmen encountered groups of from 30 to 40 machines, but when these large formations were attacked they invariably lost tactical cohesion.

BRITAIN'S WAR EXPENDITURE. OUR HUGE WAR BILL

LONDON, July 20. It is expected that the vote of The Times eavs bankers state that credit on Tuesday will be for the Raj has arranged to take any £500,000,000, making £5,142,000,000 | shipments of silver from the United since the war began.

GZEMAN WAR CREDITS. INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS

OPPOSE THEM.

COPERHAGEN, July 20/

THE WESTERN FRONT.

THE STRUGGLE ON THE CALL FORNIA PLATEAU.

London, July 20. A French communiqué says :--The German attempts to extend! the slight advantage gained yesterday between the California Case. ments and the Plateau were vain and, moreover, energetic counter. attacks enabled us to surround the pocket, in which the enemy penetrated. We hold the entire creet of the plateau. The enemy estill remains in a space of six hundred metres and is clinging to the northern edge of the plutquu where were our first line positions which the bombardment completely destroyed We made prisoners of a score of

GERMAN REPORT.

guardsmen.

London, July 20. A wireless German official message

stutes: - ~ _ The artillery fire in Flanders was

The French twice fruitlessly uttacked south-westward of St. Quontin. We captured part of the French Winterberg positions to the north of Chaonne, taking 375 pri-

Heavy necturnal counter-attacks forced us to abundon some trenches.

TRENCH ELEMENTS RECAPTURED.

Lozdos, July 20" A French communique states: We recaptured some trench elements in the region of Moulin-sous Touvent. The artillery duel is fairly lively north of the Aisne, ..

THE BRITISH FRONT.

London, July 20. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig We repulsed raiders to the north-

lery firing.

There is the usual mumal artil-

east of Hargicourt, . .

THE WORK OF THE NAVY. INTERESTING SPEECH BY SIR

E. CARSON.

LONDON, July 21, Sir Edward Carson, on receiving the Freedom of the City of Belfast, referred the alty's work. It angered him to see big the Navy doing?" Such writers did the Germans wanted peace we were Herr Scheidemann said that the not recognise that the Navy was policing at least 200,000,000 square miles of the sen and they did not realise that the German nation, and as an earnest harm than good. If the enemy refused every morsel of food we ate was due to Costumes in all colours, Golfing Shirts or our sincerity that we did not want the peace oner the courageous, more determined or more

loyal men than those of the Navy. Contrary to common practice the Navy loathed and detested advertisement. Sir Edward, proceeding, said the nation longed for peace but would never agree to it while Prussianism reared its head above water longing to trample underfoot the liberties inherited through long

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, July 21. Messra Samuel, Montagu and Company's silver report states that the price of 41 1/2d, reached on July 16 was a record since March 1892. The sharp rise on July 16 was due to Indian bazaars here following the prohibition by the Raj of private imports of silver, which is apparently Ling before they are called up, so that they intended to eliminate competition with can become Wents. China and elsewhere for silver bullion for remittance to India. The decree is not likely to directly affect the London price but possibly, in the longrun, it may belo to increase supplies here The market is now dull in the absence of any special buying orders. The Indian currency silver reserve has increased by 123 lakhs.

LONDON, July 21. Silver is quoted at 401d. There is no demand and the market has quiet and easy tendency.

Silver is 89 15/16d. There is no demand and the market is dull.

FINANCING INDIAN EXPORTS.

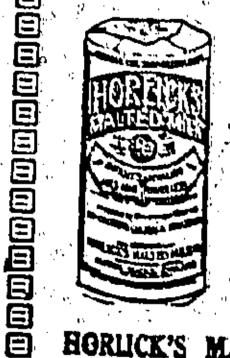
London, July 20.

A telegram from New York in States, paying in sterling drafts; also to buy gold imported from the United States under licence at fifteen rupees to the sovereign. Under this arrangement gold to the value of £200,000 sterling has already gone to India from the Upited States and silver shipments have been dis-The Reichstag passed the third counged. Essentially this appears anding without discussion, of the a good, method of overcoming the War Credita for filteen millierd difficulty of financing Indian exports involved in short supply bills and The Independent Somilists voted Conneil drafts and is a prohibilion of private imports of silver to

INTIMATIONS

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THE WENTS AND, THE SENTS.

COMPULSION IN NEW ZEALAND.

The following is extracted from a letter

by a New Zealand correspondent:-"Every man called up for service by the ballot who does not appear is arrested and court martialled. By next November we shall have called up all our available single men, and Class B, the married men up to forty, will be called up, and the others after these are used up. We have a distinguishing name here for the two lots of men who are serving. Those who volunteer are called 'The Wents' and" those who are called up by the ballot are called 'The Sents.' But once both lots come into camp it is all right and there orders to cover commitments to the is no friction. But in years to come I expect each class will be known by its different name. Many men are now join-

> It is asserted that as a result of air econonissances 72 German batteries were silenced in one day recently. Correspondents state that one of the new British weapons called "the oilcan." or "boiling dated the 23rd day of April 1896. oil." threw a considerable distance projectiles containing highly inflammable matter which bursts on concussion, seattoring fire wildly. Prisoners elate that they spread terror and did great ham.

The Man Who Gets There

Is the man who has blood-

real rich red blood and plenty of it-it. his body. WATERBURY'S METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND

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AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instruct tions from the Liquidators of Messrs JEBSEN & Co. in pursuance of an order

of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on

TUESDAY the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms. DUDDELL STREET.

THE "VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY situate at The Peak)

Hongkong, and being Rural Building Lot No. 19.

In One Lor The property consists of :-The piece or parcel of ground and premises known as "Lysbolt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124032 square feet and registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No.

The lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an indenture of Crown Lease The Annual Crown Rent is \$85.00. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messra. Wilkinson &

Grist, Solicitors, for the Liquidators, or to the undersigned. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer!

G. MOUSSION.

THERAPION NO 2

THERAPION

Hongkong, April 20, 1917.

15, Morrison Hill Road. THE NEW FLENCH REMEDY

THERAPION TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ultimate defeat of Germany. The

more one ponders upon the German

Chancellor's speech, the stronger is

one impelled to regard the speech

as pure bluff. Present events on the

Russian front will, of course, streng-

then popular confidence in Germany

in the attitude of invincibility taken up

by the Charcellor. The latest news

from both Russian and German

sources, however, indicates that the

present position on the Russian front

mny yet be retrieved. It is likely in

West front, where we have the assur-

from complete defeat. The Allies

have learnt what is needed to

ensure this result and they are

making preparations accordingly for

past we have been led to expect will

take place this autumn. Not until

Germany is beaten in the field on

opinion as will bring peace in sight.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hongkong Tramway Company

The China Mail S.S. Co's steamer

No case of plague was reported

one fatal case of diphtheria.

England to train for a commission.

understand he is in the Officers Training

We learn that in connection w

national holiday I on Shameen, Car

ton, a sum of upwards of \$2,700 was

collected towards the relief of the

DEATH OF CAPTAIN W. S. WYLES

Telegraphic news has reached Hong-

then building at

brought this ship

China and remained in com-

Capt. Wyles was well-known on the

THE COLONY'S CONTRIBUTION TO

FRENCH RELIEF FUNDS.

M. Reau, the Consul for France

M. Ribot, Premier and Minister

the following telegram:

Consul Francais, Hongkong.

Foreign Affairs, in the French Cabinet,

"Prière transmettre vifs

merciements de la République

généreux donateurs de la souscription

kong of the death of Captain W.S.

nationalities contributed.

Taio

celebration of the French

China arrived at San Francisco" on



WATSON'S OLD

QUALITY.

25 YEARS IN WOOD."

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, TELEPHONE No. 616.

To-day's Advertisements,

HONGRONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

(Incorporated in the United Kingdom.)

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that un INTERIM DIVIDEND at the rate of 9 per cent for the year ending 31st December 1917 has been declared. dividend will be payable on and after WEONESDAY the 15th day of the Chancellorship seems to leave her August 1917 to Shareholders on the Register on SATURDAY the 4th day of August 1917, an will be paid to share holders on the Colonial (Hongkong) Register at exchange of 2/61 per dollar. By Order of the Board,

W. E. ROBERTS. Secretary. Hongkong, July 23, 1917.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

FROM SHANGHAL KOBE AND MOJI.

THE Steamship

Consignees of Cargo by her are notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Gorlown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the

goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned b

Hongkoug, July 23, 1917.



DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received structions from the Victualling Store Officer, to sell by Public Auction

FRIDAY. the 27th July, 1917,

at 10.30 s.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-Thirty-three Cases UHOCOLATE.

Terms :-- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, July 23, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 pm - Auction of Furniture, Curtains, Pictures, etc. at Messrs.

"Hughes and Hough's. 4.15 p.m.—Sanitary Board Meeting. Last day for tendering for wrecked 8.8 Kaiho Maru

General Memoranda.

Taumania, July 26:-Land Investment Co's. Dividend due. West Point Building Co's. Dividend

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household "Furniture at 6 Stewart Terrice. Peak.

FRIDAY, July 27 :-Mertlement Day: Hongkong Stock 10.30 a.m. - Auction of Furnitere, Cooking I tensils etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

BATTERIAY July 28 tinssian Internal Liberty Lour closes. b pm.-Night Fête at W. R.C. SATURDAY 28 A. MONDAY, July 30 :--10.30 mm.—Ametion of Dress Materials. sats, Contumes, etc. etc. at Madame

Gains', Alexandra Buildings. Merely, July 30 :-Anniversary of the Accession of King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy (110).

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Electric Fittings, etc. at 50n Nathan Road, Kowloon. Turanit, July 31 .--10.30 a.m. - Auction of Showerses.

Office Fittings, etc. st Madame regard America's intervention "with-Galus, Alexandra Buildings. Noon Auction of "Lysholt," 184 out serious concern." One would The Peak, at Mr. Geo. P. Lammort's have imagined that by this time Bales Bodman.

Friday, August 3:-1,11 p.m .- Full Moon.

General Heliday

Barrieday, August 4:-Auniversary of Declaration of batween Great Britain and Germany | the possibilities, and to realise that

The China

HONGKONG, MONDAY, July 23, 1917.

THE GERMAN ATTITUDE. In so far as Germany's attitude in the war is concerned, the change in exactly where she stood before. Do MICHAELIS, regards Germany as "unconquemble"; he is under a Ltd. have declared an interim dividend delusion that England's economic of 9%. life has been so much "impaired by the German submarine warfare that she will be unable to hold out Friday morning, July 21st. against the necessity for peace much longer; and, assuming the role of victor, he says: "We cannot parley with an enemy which demands parts of our empire. If awe make peace having arrived, from the above Ports, we must first secure our Empire and its frontiers for all time. We must the Guards, (son of Mr. George Hastings guarantee the existence of German Empire upon the Continent and oversess by means of an understanding and a policy of give-and-France. take." That is the kernel of the new Chancellor's first speech. Mr. LLOYD GEORGE has promptly dis- who joined up as a private at the begin, until to-morrow. pelled a few of the illusions on which ming of the war, has been granted six the whole position of the Chancellor's months' leave from the front to go to boast that Germany is unconquerable is based; and it is well to remember what Sir Douglas Haig said in an Corps. Army Order after the capture of the ridge of Messines, viz: "Nothing can save the enemy from complete

defeat, and, brave and tenacious as the German troops are, it is only a question how much longer they homeless in France. Residents of all can endure repetition of such blows." Moreover, with the boasts of the Chancellor regarding Germany's military situation in mind, Mr. LLOYD GEORGE in his speech on Saturday declared that the complete deliver-

Wyles, commodore skipper in the Chinese Customs service. 1983 ance of Belgium from the German yoke is surely coming, and at the steamer running between Shanghai end Belgium will be greater than ever. There is a firm confidence about that declaration, and its General of Chinese Customs, to the meaning cannot be mistaken. There Command of the Revenué Cruiser is one line in the German Chancellor's speech which strikes us as new: it is the reference to a peace based upon an understanding and a policy of of years, attached to the Kowloon Cusgive-and-take. But as to what toms. He was later transferred to the Germany proposes to "give," and command of the R.C. Ping Ching (Shanghai Customs). and what she proposes to "take," the CHANCELLOR was entirely silent. Still, the confession that Germany will be required to give someis significant ot change that is coming over the German outlook. There can be no thought on the part of the Allies of ontertaining any idea of an understanding with the present rulers of Germany-the men who plunged the world into war by treating international treaties as "scraps of paper." "We could make peace with a Free Germany," Mr. LLOYD GEORGE said;

the German Government to enable it

to take a more correct estimate of

the wer makes doubly certain the

suvoyés par votre lettre du 31 Mai Signed: Ribor. but we cannot make peace with a The Consul asks us to publish this Germany dominated by autocracy. telegram as an acknowledgment, of the That, too, is the declaration of the splendid contribution of the Hongkong United States. Dr. MICHAELIS Colony to the French relief fund for professes, to think Germany can homeless populations in Northern securities will have to be lent to the sufficient, information, had reached

CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIARRHORA.

water are some of the causes of diarrhoes. hamberlain's Colio Cholera and the enter of the United States into Distribut Remedy cares these bowe Charier and Storcharen

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED GAMBLING. Before Mr. Dyer Ball, this morning.

coolie was charged with gambling. The accused said that he was standing near a gateway where some men were sitting down. A Chinese constable of Parliament and the return of Li came along and the men ran away, and Yuan Hung to the Presidency. he was arrested. He did not see the men gambling and he took no part- Government has decided to appoint The Lukong who arrested accessed Lih "Sun as Tukwan of Kiangsu said that the accused was among the and that on his arrival General men. He picked up \$2.92 and some Feng Kuo Chang (Vice-President) will cards from the ground. The accused leave for Peking. any event to become increasingly

attempted to escape with the other men. embarrassing for Germany and to that extent will help the Allies on the man's word against another and he would give the accused the benefit of ances of our own military authorities the floubt. Accused was accordingly that nothing can save the enemy discharged.

> SILVER DOLLARS AND CONNUBIAL BLISS.

In Mr. Diver Ball's Court this morning, the great offensive which for months a Chinese was charged with endeavouring to export 100 silver dollars.

The defendant stated that the money represented the dowry money for his marriage. He was taking it to his far greater scale than has been

tne case so far will there be secured Mr. Gardener, for the defence, stated Germany such a change in public that there was some superstition about this, as silver dollars as a dowry was head of it. regarded as being an omen of good and propitions results of commubial bliss.

"Mr. Dyer Ball said that he did not think the defendant knew much about the matter of exporting silver dollars. He fined the defendant \$20 but did not make an order for the confiscation of the \$100.

CONVICTION RE-AFFIRMED.

The case in which a Chinese was fined \$2,000 or in lieu, six months' imprisonment with hard labour, attempting to export opium in a bedstead, was reopened this morning on the the Colony last week. There were four application of Mr. Leo D'Almada.

Evidence was given by Inspector. cases of enteric fever (two fatal) and Wilden after which His Worship (Mr. Wood) re-affirmed the previous conviction, imposing the same fine and Lieut. G. L. Hastings, 7th Dragon alternative imprisonment.

OPIUM POSSESSION.

of Hongkong) has been awarded the There were quite a number of opium Military Cross, for leading successful raids against the Gorman trenches in morning, but as the Government Analyst's certificate had not been Mr. A. H. Hyndman, of Hongkong, received, the cases were adjourned

ALLEGED ROBBERY OF A FOKI.

A"DRUGGED CIGARETTE.

A report was made to the Police this morning, by an accountant of Bonham Strand, that he gave his Foki bills to collect from various shops of a sum amounting to \$360.

The Foki collected the money and stated that he was met by a man who took him to an dating house in Queen's Road Central. Afterwards they proceeded to the Public Gardens and upon entering the Gardens the man gave him a cigarette, which the Foki smoked after which he became unconscious. The definite place. Foki stated that he was taken to an English Hospital by another man and Originally a Captain in a B. a S. I upon regaining consciousness he found end Tientsin, in 1887 he was appointed that the money he had collected had by the late Sir Robert Hart, Inspector- gone.

TWO YEARS IN DARK SAPS.

Mr Philip Gibbs, in a me-sage from the front, states that he looked down into the gut of hell, whence many tons of earth were hurled skywards, with rush of gas and flame, which were accompanied by a monstrous uproar. Con versing with an Australian engineer officer, who was contemplatively smoking his pipe, he said. "It is good to be in th fresh air again." The officer explained that he had been working underground for nearly two years in dark saps under the German lines. Sometimes the men broke into the German sans and clawed at each others' throats in the tunnels, beating each other to death with picks and shovels. Sometimes men were blown informs us that he has received from to hits by explosions, and it was always a race for time in the blowing up of the charges. "No more underground work for me after the war," said the Australian. "I have had enough of it."

ENEMY'S STRAITS FOR MONEY

that the German Ministry of Finance is the situation could be met. introducing a new policy for procuring money. As a preliminary stop - the Government intends to call in all Swedish, Danish and Swiss bonds and shares owned by German subjects. These Government till the end of the war.

BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY

values It has been used for forty years fails even in the most severe and dan. This afternoon there want no further and is just what its made implies. For severe leads by all Chemists shape. Links by all Chemists and Storekopers.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

It is not possible from the telegrams reaching Hongkong from the North to form any trustworthy idea of what is happening in Poking.

We are told that Wong Jin Yuan is advocating the immediate convocation

It is also announced that

It is also reported that Liang Shill Mr. Dyer Ball said that it was one Yi (who was the right-hand man "o Yuan Shih Kai, and who sought refuge in Hongkong after the revolution which defeated Yuan's monarchical ambitions) will be pardoned because he has confor the protection of the Republic.

> SOUTHERN VIEWS OF THE PREMIER.

"Tuan Chi-jui won't have a Parliament" was the statement made by M: Sung Hung-yi, former Minister of the Interior, when interviewed by a representative of The China Press (Shanghai). here. "He wants merely the signboard of a Republic in order to carry out his desire for a dictatorship with himself at the

"Tuen is one of the most conservative of the Peiyang faction and will do anything except to promote the interests of the people. During the year that he acted as Premier, he sought to destroy the Constitution and dessolve Parliament. He should be ranked as the first

cause of the whole crisis. "People should distinguish difference between Chang Hsun as a rebel in his monarchical activities and others as rebels for their activities in destroying the Republic. We should and we should not ignore the Tuan faction that participated at the headquarters of the rebel general staff at

T" Everyone knows that since Tuan's success as Premier of the Republic he allied himself with many questionable characters. The Hsuchowfu Conference, the Nanking Conference, then the Pengpu Conference and finally the Military Conference at Peking were all promoted by Tuan, and his object was to obtain the Presidency.

"Tuan Chi-jui effected the dissolution of Parliament with the help of Chang Hsun, and the chief culprit for the destruction of the Constitution was not Chang but Tuan. As soon as Chang entered Peking, Tuan and Liang Chi-chao took advantage of the situation and begain their campaign against Chang and Li Ching-hai.
"When Chang Haun restored the possession cases before Mr. Wood this monarchy, Tuan did not know what to do. When he found the Chihli troops were against Chang Haun he acted like wise. And what he did was the mere

sending away of a few circular wires, composed and edited by Linng Chi-chao. He himself pover participated actually "I admit that he has a certain amount of social prestige that makes him more influential than others. "Privileged.by

his position, he to-day claims to be the hero of the time in the suppression of the rebels. But Chang Hsun would have been custed any way."

Asked what will the Southern provinces do if Tuen remains in effice as Premier, after the republic is restored.

Mr Sung stated that they will not recognise them but will organised a provisional government in the South. "But the Peking Government will be the recognised government in the view of the foreign powers !'

"That may be so," was the response "but we cannot forsake a geniune Republic just because foreign powers have failed to recognise us." Mr. Sung believes that the 200 parliamentarians now at Tientsin will join the

Shanghai Parliamentarians if the latter lecide to organise themselves at a

THE LOSSES AT MESSINES.

The "Matin" correspondent with the British Headquarters states that Wytschaete the British casualties were 1,000, while the German losses were 30,000 to 40,000. He adds that the light batteries of ssingle British division fired 170,0.0 rhells while the heavy batteries fired 80,000 in one sector alone.

The correspondent of the Parisien on the British front states; that the German commanders through. out knew that defeat was certain at Messines and their chief pre-occupation was to save the guns without alarming the infantry. The latter were finded to the end, and the generals actually arranged a comedy of false signals for the artillery, to which there was no response the guns really being hurried to the rear. This explains why it was necessary to separate the prisoners in cages. One exasperated Teuton trier to catch another by the throat, each accusing the other of the worst treachery.

DEARTH OF DOCTORS.

Referring to the need of a more effective system of medical "mobilisation, Sir Donald MacAlister, presiding at the General Medical Council, said that the sources of supply, for service abroad and athome were becoming severely straitened, and many branches of civil work must suffer. Without fresh legislation The "Berliner Tageblett" announces it was doubtful whether the demands of

> 700,000 scres have been added to the cultivated area of Ireland by the Tiliage

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK? WERE you ever seized with a severe attack of cramp colic or distribute CHAMBERLAIN B.Colic, Cholera and without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, VEREATING, a change in the tem headling to attract the public eye. The house? Don't take such risks. A dose perature, unripe fruit, and impore headling to attract the public eye. The house? Don't take such risks.

OUR AMERICAN HOME. THE PROGRESS OF A DOMESTIC ENTENTE.

THE AMALA, IN THE LONDON " DAILY CHRONICLE."

It has taken a world's war to do it, but

At last the Englishwoman is Americanised, in the very best sense. She is "realising that her great-grandmother was simply a slave-driver living in unhealthy conditions, with a deaf ear and a closed eye to labour-saving. Years ago the slaves treed themselves, and the Englishwoman was left, surrounded by freed servants and few labour-saving appliances. The more advanced Englishwoman i got what appliances there were, but her freed servants, with the blood of their greatgrandmothers in them, refused to use I them, and the position became tense.

In the States, it was runoured, there tributed \$1,600,000 towards the funds were all kinds of wonderful apparatusyes, yes; but Mary wouldn't even use a carpet-sweeper. After many years Mary ment that the N. Y. K. may considerably did use a carpet-sweeper, and liked it, but reduce the number of its tramp steamers then came horrid gossip about an electric log its European line. of, and probably both expensive and that the N. Y. K. may reduce the numlabour-savers in the world took years to nish their way into even a limited market

TALES OF LABOUR SAVERS. When we came back from a summer in America before the war I was full of tales. of labour-savers. Seven women friends lunched with me shortly after, and talked eagerly of mops and pails of boiling water for kitchen floors, in lieu of our usual back-brenking arrangements, of a window polisher on a stick with a swivel of a parquet mop, of a fireless concer, and of a dish and silver washing machine, to me the ideal of after-meals comfort. My guests were frunkly bored; these oic sthings might be satisfactory over there; not forget the revolt of Ni Shih-chung the seven Contrary Marys of my friends had their own ideas about kitchen floors, and people's windows were cleaned by

> ... Hut" now, now that women are doing. and doing well a great deal of their own the American steamers, it will open its work, they have turned their clever brains new European line with steamers which to the problem of case, efficiency and will be completed by the Osaka Iron' speed. There is a slightly oily duster on Works. Many steamers are now being the market that removes dust and polishes | built for the, O. S. K. at the Osaka at the same time, "" Me for the duster." works .- Japan Advertiser. as her sister in the States would say : the electric cleaner runs over carpets with nover an electrocution in its career, and with a mop and pail even the front steps THE KAISER'S MESSAGE TO KING lose their terror. Five years ago the demonstrator of any labour-saving device in any big London shop had an unhappy life: women were either contemptuous or seemed to think they were "watching "sree "conjuring show. I once heard a woman saye as she saw a panful of dust and dirt vanish into the may of an "absorber," I think it was called :- "Yes. but there must be something special about that dirt." But they are on better terms with their audiences now. Laterly. demonstrator was praising her specialty, an amazing vegetable peeler and cutter it was :- " I asked my brother's wife to come and have a look at it when it first come out," she said. "She came and bought one, and she says she would'nt be

> without it for anything. "And you know what sisters-in-law are." But these Doubting Thomasines have gone, and before the world is a year older I dare swear we shall be able to buy easily a lish-washer whose praises I chant daily. It will take some time before the than any other German town. It is average Englishwoman will be able to do without servants and to entertain brilliantly as an American, but we are on the right road. These neat little industry is infinitesimal. Above allplate-stands, one beside the host, the other beside the hostess, on which plates are piled after every course, need.

certain education to manipulate; it is since its counting-houses have become not every house that has, or can have, an electric cooker in an elegant kitcher next door to the dining room. The little cupboard on wheels containing time every kind of dry grocery, that you mov to the kitchen table before beginning to cook, is not popular, here yet.

OUR FUTURE HOMES. We still cling to white tablecloths and tuble napkins like young sheets, and most of us have never heard of a dining-room table with a glass top. We are rather shy of owning that we wash our blowes and our bables' things ourselves, and an electric iron in our bathrooms, with dinky little ironing table, is still novel But we are deeply interested in American woman's home life: we know now of her determination, since help was being economical, is practical. When so hard to find, and so troublesome to a letter bears the postmark one can keep, to be her own help, and we have learnt of the clever architects who built the houses over there, with ideal in view. In the future we shall have fewer carpets less furniture, far fewer ornaments, and the winter." many more cupboards and contrivances. Knives that don't need cleaning, silver that needs no polishing because it has been washed in literally boiling water, and stairs without carpets or rods are big weight off a house.

I foresee when building begins again a stronuous time for English architects. During their enforced leisure they would do well to concentrate on dinner lifts. dust-shoots, speaking tubes, rounded corners, cupboards, pantries, electric contrivances, and other sids to simplicity; and if they could patent some inventions that their own wives have suggested, or at any rate approved of, it would be an excellent thing for their professional reputation. The Americanised Englishwoman knows more to day than she did

Exchange opened unchanged this simple statement that all chemists sell or two, will cure you before a doctor morning, 2/6,13/16. At a quarter post it is sufficient, as every family knows its could possibly be called, and it never cleven theretonas a rise of a quarter.

O.S.K. PREPARING FOR EUROPEAN

Since it became known that the Nippon Yusen Kaishe planned to take a part or all of its extra steamers off the European service, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has been pushing preparations to start a line to London, taking over some of the business now in the hands of the N.Y.K. The new O. S. K. line is to be started as soon as

possible. The keen rivalry which has long existed between the two largest shipping firms in Japan has resulted in a recent increase of capital to 50,000,000 you by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, which is 6,000,000 yen more than that of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Since the war soveral new overseds lines have been started by the O. S. K., and is now its competition with all the foreign services of the N. Y. K. except the New York-

Strong objections have been raised by the Sanbachi Kai, an association consisting of all leading exporters of Kobe, in connection with the announce-

cleaner. That was simply silly to think . As it is now almost a decidal fact dangerous, so the cleaner was not pur ber of its tramp steamers on the sued, and some of the most wonderful European-line in order to transfer some of these steamers to its trans-Pacific service which is more Inc. stive and free of submarine danger, the merchants in Kobe have no alternative but to urge the O. S. K. to open its projected new line to hurope as soon as pca ible.

It is also said that the O.S.K., which is anxious to form close relations with shippers at this juncture in order to prepare for the possible slackness which may come after the war, is ready to comply with the applications of the Kobe shippers rather than to acquire

The O. S. K. is now negotiating with an American shipbuildings yard to buy two ateamers each of 7,500 tons. Despiter the fact that the transfer of steamers of more than 1,000 tons, is prohibited in the United States rumors that the O. S. K. is now negotiating to purchase these two American steamers are gradu-

ally gaining force. In case the O.S. Ka fails to purchase

CONSTANTINE.

The Kaiser last month sent thef llowing message to Constantine:-"I have heard with righteous wrath of the infamous outrage committed by our common enemies upon thee and thy dynasty. I assure thee that the deprivation is only temporary, for Germany's mailed fist, in addition to the Almighty's aid, will restore thee thy throne, whereof none can rightly rob thee. Germany's armies will wreak vengeance upon those who dared insolently to lay on thes criminal hands. I hope to welcome these in Germany at the earliest. A thousand cordial greetings from thine Wilhelm."

> BARNACLES AND RUST AT HIMBURG.

MA painful picture of the ruin and desolation of Hamburg'is pointed by Dr. A. Köster, a special correspondent of the Munich Post :- The great port of Hamburg is suffering more from the war true that shells are being, manufactured there, as well as gun-powder and other war material. Compared, however, with other industrial centres. Hamburg's war since the barnacles have attached themselves to the chains, of the ocean liners, since the rust has been eating into the cranes on the duays and landing-stages, as empty as its shope and warehouses. Hamburg is Hamburg no-more. A giant in chains, the great Hansestic port bears the war badly. Nothing more melancholy, more profoundly distressing can be conceived than a visit nowadays to its dead docks and wharves.

TO SAYE PAPER-NO ENVELOPES.

Commenting on the paper crisis, M. Gustave Tery, in the "Œuvre," suggests that envelopes be discarded for purposesof correspondence.

"The newspapers of 1870," he says, "taught their renders to fold their letters in such a way that the envelope became useless. This practice, besides lalways tell when it was posted.

If we could do without envelopes this summer," concludes M. Tery, "we should realize an economy in coal for

combatant corps.

We are informed by Messrs. Harper. Co. of the Queen's Dispensary that numerous orders have been received from the Coast Ports for the bathing caus advertised by them on page 5 of the China Mail, but further orders can still be met.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY. TATHEN you fail to provide your family VV with a bottle of Chamberlain s Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous a malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control and bill For sale by all Chamists and Store

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

THE RUSSIAN PRIME MINISTER'S APPEALS FOR UNITY.

PETROGRAD, July 22. M. Kerensky, in a message to Helsongloss and other polts, states that" the disturbances, in Petrograd which were, organised by German agents have been suppressed, and arrests are proceeding.

M. Kerensky appeals to all to rully round the Government.

An order to the Army and Navy. issued by M. Kerensky, reviews the revolt at Kronstadt and the sedition in the Baltic Fleet, which hell to the outhrenk at Petrograd, and necessituted the arrest of the deputation: from the Baltie Fleet to Petrograd He therefore orders the dissolution of the Central Committee of the Baltie Fleet, and selection of a new Confinition and the despatch to Perrograd for trial of all suspects in the Fleet. If this order is now executed, then the Kronstadt detachments and the crows of the buttleships Petropartorsk Republic and Stara," which have disgraced theremeldes, will be, branded as traitors and rigorously treated.

THE FUTURE GOVERNMENT.

Pethograp, July 22. On Friday the Ministers discussed? until early inorning, the question of the immediate proclaiming of Pussia As a Democratic Republic.

A final decision was postponed till the Executive of the Council. Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates had presented an opinion.

> CHANGE IN A MILITARY COMMAND.

Parmoonan, Júly 221 tieneral Korniloff, lys been uppointed Commander-in-Chief on the South-Westein Pront, in succession oro General Couror.

"THE PREMIER GOES AGAIN" TO THE FRONT.

One Saturday, M. Kerensky, again started for the Front.

> NAVAL DEPUTATION · RELEASED.

The deputation from the Bultic Elect was released last night at the instance of the Central Committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates: "

THE AUSTRO-GERMAN THRUS AN GALICIA.

Despatches from Calicia stated that there is a breach in the Russian front of twelve versts broad and ten

CRISIS NEARLY OVER.

London, July 224 The Petrograd Government states that the crisis is nearly over.

The Socialist Ministers are agreement with the Executive Committee and have issued an ultimatum demanding immediately the pro clamation by the Republic of the abolition of all class divisions, ranks. hadges and medals, the reform of the land financial and economic systems, and firm measures against local and not universal, include inthe counter-revolution and also the adequate housing, liquor restrictions dismissal of all unfaithful Generals.

due to disagreement with the are no longer observed as before the Socialists on the question of land"

Prince Lvoff not only disagreed with his colleagues swith regard to Land Reform, which he considered would prove ruinous to Russia but he opposed the immediate proclamation of a Republic. He contended that a Constituent Assembly was the proper body to decide these questions and he also disapproved of the dissolution of the Duma Council and that the policy of the whole Government must be guided by the decisions of Congresses of All-Russian Councils of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates/

MUTINOUS REGIMENT SURRENDERS.

PETROGRAD, July 21. The First Machine Gun Regiment. which mutinied, hes surrendered its guns and rifles.

GOVERNMENT'S MANIFESTO TO THE" ARMY.

London, July 22. A Russian messages transmitted by wireless, states that the Proviional Government has issued manifesto to the Army saying; Three weeks ago, in accordance with the War Minister's order, the Armies on the south-western front took the offensive, and with a mighty revolutionary impulse, 36,000 prisoners. The names of the principal "July 1st" regiments are entered in the records of the Revolution. These heroic fighters, although threatened in the front by German Imponets and in the rear by a treacherous mutiny, held their bonour, the Fatherland's existence and, the success of the Revolution

more precious than, their lives: The Nation's forces have suppressed the mutiny in the interior. but the Revolution is still in great danger from the external enemy. who, having gathered strength: has assumed the offensive and cunningly coupled with it the traitorous blow in

Soldiers go forward, heedless of the cowards, and save the freedom of the Fatherland?"

RUMANIAN DENUNCIATION OF PETROGRAD DISORDERS.

PETROGRAD, July 22:

The General Staff on the Rumanian front has telegraphed to M. Kerensky and the Petrograd Council of Work-Soldiers" "Delegaties, unddenouncing the disorders . at Petrograd, and the treason to the Revolution and the Army, and demanding the most stringent measures, including armed force, against the rebels. The General Staff declares it. readiness to support the Government and the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates in every way, and to employ armed force if necessiary.

THE INDUSTRIAL UNREST IN GREAT BRITAIN.

REPORT OF A COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY.

Loxbox, July 22. The report of the Commission of Enquiry into the Industrial unrestwhich Mr. Eloyd Géorge announced would be appointed on May 25 last, has been published.

the reports of eight District Commissions, says that they show a strong feeling of patriotism on the part of both employers and employed who were determined to help the State in the present crisis. Feelings of a revolutionary character were not entertained by the bulk of the workment on the contrary, the majority were sensible of the national difficul-

All "the Commissions emphasise that the leading cause of the unrest was the increased cost of living, th unequal distribution of food, and the belief that there had been profiteer-

The operation of the Munitions War Act was undoubtedly a serious cause, particularly the restriction on the working selecting their own spheres of labour, while the changes | Europe has not sacrificed millions in the working conditions, especially of her gallant sons to re-establish a the introduction of female labour, which had been made without consultation with the work people.

The causes of unreet, which were and industrial fatigue. There The resignation of Prince Lyoff was also a prevailing feeling that pledges war, and there is a woeful uncertainty us regards the industrial

The Commissioners recommend. among other things:-

Firstly,-An immediate reduction of food prices, the Government to some extent bearing the increased price of food; and a better system of distribution.

Secondly .- That labour shall participate in the affairs of the community as partners rather than

Thirdly.-Closer contact between employer and employed.

. Fourthly-A larger discretion shall be granted to the Pensions Committee with regard to the treatment of discharged soldiers.

Fifthly.-Agricultural wages in the western area should be raised to 25s.

Sixthly.-Coloured labour should not be employed at the Ports.

THE WAGES OF AGRICULTURISTS. ships. (Loud cheers.) That is not

LONDON, July 22. The opposition to the Coru Proluction Bill, centres in a demand by a section of the Members the House of Commons that the minimum wage shall be fixed at 30c. instead of 25sl

THE REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

AMSTERDAM, July 22. The Reichstag has adjourned until August 26, against the votes of the Independent Socialists.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ANSWERS DR. MICHAELIS.

HELPING THE CHANCELLOR TO INTERPRET HIS OWN STATEMENT.

LONDON, July 21. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at Queen's Hall, London, on the "occasion of the Belgian Independence Day feast, referred to the new German Chancellor's speech, and asked what hope of an honourable peace it "contained. It was a dexterous facingall-ways speech. It was the speech of a man awaiting a military issue. Let our Allies hear that in mind. (Hear, hear.) There were phrases in the speech that the German military powers will understand, phrases about making the frontiers of Germany secure. That plurise annexed Alsace-Piograine, and had drenched Europe with blood since 1914. That phrase, if they dare, will-annex@Belgium and Courland, and again precipitate Europe in a welter of blood within a generation, unless it wiped out on the battlefields

The Chancellor's speech contained brases for democratic ininds. For example, the members of the Reichstag are to get offices, but they will not be Ministers only clerks. (Laughter.) After saying that on the whole the Chancellor's speech meant that the military party had momentarily won, the Premier proceeded to renthrm that the form of Germany's Government was Germany's own affair, but as to what manner of Government we can trust to make peace with, that was our business. (Hear, hear.) Democracy is in itself, a guarantee of peace, and if you cannot get it in Germany. Mr. G. N. Barnes, summarising then we must seeme other guarantees speech showed that Germany for the moment elected for war. Belgium was not even mentioned. " Its plimseology is full of memace for Belgium. At makes the German frontier secure; that is, it takes Metz and Stressburg, and will take Liege and control Antwerp in order to secure German economic interests. The determination of the Allies is that Belgium must be restored as a free and independent people--(loud cheers)-not as a Protectorate. Its sceptre must be Belgian, its sword must be Belgian, its scabbard, must he Belgian, and its soul must be Belgian. (Loud cheers.)

I have read Dr. Michaelis' speech as n'iy duty once, twice, and three times, to seek anything from which we could hope to end the bloody struggle, and I see in it a sharp independence for Belgium, a sham democracy for Germany, and a sham peace for Europe! And I say that soil consecrated by their blood as a mere sunctuary for a sham., (Loud cheers.) Dr. Michaelil tries to dope his people with illusions. Germany will find that these, like others, will be dispelled. "The harrassing six weeks." That is gone. (Laughter.)" The circumvention of the blockade by opening the road to Bagadad. That is gone. The Zeppelin ruids. Where are they? Now it is Turks and the U bosts-both equally barbarous and good company for each other. Owing to the submarines we are told we cannot last much longer.

DISILLUSIONING THE

CHANCELLOR. I am sorry to disillusion Dr. Allchaelis at the outset of his career, but the truth compels me. Gradually, but surely, we are increasing our production and diminishing our losses at sea. Although our apprehensions were great for the summer months, we have gradually decreased our losses. For example, comparing the three weeks of July with the corresponding period in April. we. have not lost half the number of

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ull. We will turn out in 1917 four times the number of ships we surned out in 1918. (Cheers.) In the last two months of 1917 we will turn out as many ships as we did during the whole of last year. (Loud cheers, I want to give these figures to the German Chuncellor so as to help him to give the right interpretation to his own statement. (Loud laughter.) We will turn out in 1918 six times more than in 1918. (Cheers.) W are a slow people, not quick in the uptake, but ruther difficult to beat when well begin. The German undersated our intelligence, industry and determination; but they wil starve us. They have said so. (Laughter.) I am sorry, but as Fremier I must again tell the truth Fur from starving us, owing to the exertions of the Food Controller and the Shipping Controller, the food supply for 1917 and 1918 on the basis of the present consumption is secured. (Loud theers.) We are arranging a programme of cultivation. that will make 1918 secure, even if our losses are increased. I do not

want the Germans to harbour delu-

sions that they are going to put'us

out of this fight till liberty, has again

been established throughout the

The Premier next referred to the German Chancellor's statement, that America had not the ships to bring her army across the Atlantic. He reminded Dr. Michaells that Germany once-said Great Britain had not an army. If Great Britain. while maintaining, equipping and ever building up her equipment for an army of millions, while maintaining the largest Navy in the world, can organise herself in the third year of an exhausting war to turn out millions of tons of new shipping, is America, with twice our population. and endless matural resources; going to be beaten for lack of effort? I predict that if Dr. Michaelis survives he will form a different opinion and make a different speech; and that is the one we are awaiting and

GERMAN RULERS THE ENEMY · OF FREEDOM.

A great German newspaper the other day said that Germany was fighting for freedom, independence and the Fatherland. That was never true, and is less true to-day than ever. The freer Germany is the better we will like it. Her rulers. not; the Allies, are the enemies of freedom in Germany. We could make peace with a free Germany; we cunnot with a Germany dominated by autocracy. (Cheers!) Since the Russian revolution and the Russian offer to concede independence to the nations under the Russian flag, the last shadow of a pretext of Germany fighting for freedom had vanished. It is now as a substitute. The Chancellor's struggle between a group of democratic freemen and a group nations governed by a military autocracy. That is the whole thing. DEMOCRACY v. AUTOCRACY.

The "Premier" concluded :- There has been a more significant change announced a few hours ago than the substitution of Dr. Michaelis for Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, namely, the brilliant young Russian statesman, the outstanding figure in the revolution, a man whose inspiration regenerated and revived the Russian military power, who has succeeded to the leadership of "the Russian democracy. (Cheers.) In the coming great struggles in the East and West every German soldier mus know in his heart if he fails that he is dying for a military autocracy fighting free peoples. On the contrary, every Belgian. French and Russian soldier knows he is risking his life for the freedom and independence of native land. Every British. American and Portuguese soldier knows he is fighting side by side with others for international right and the justice of the world. It is that growing conviction more than knowledge of our vast unexhausted resources which gives them and us heart to go on fighting to the end knowing that the future of manking is our trust to maintain and defend

SUCCESSFUL AIR WORK BY BRITISH.

LONDON, July 21. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- There was great activity by the enemy's artillery in the Lombardtzyde | people, including Sir Oliver Lodge and

Our aeroplanes successfully bombed four acrodromes and an important railwas caused.

Where a large explosion £40 for pretending to tell fortunes. The of its products are good. It purges away are at their feet, and unafraid they turn was caused.

Police found her seated on a sort of the dress and in this exhibition we can to face the light.

We brought down three and drove down six enemy machines. Four ours are missing.

GERMAN REPORT.

ARTILLERY RAGING IN FLANDERS.

London, July 21. A German official report/transmitted by wireless states .- The artillery fire mad been in communication with the are phipoli and others taken in France has been raging in Flanders, unly military authorities in regard to some of of Gall the present push. We see the alco increased on the La Basses Canal

RUSSIAN TROOPS RETIRE.

"LACKING STABILITY;"

LONDON, July 21. by wireless, states !--

GERMAN REPORTS.

AINS ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT CLAIMED,

London, July 21. fighting is expected.

The Austro-Hungarians recaptured

The Russian attacks on the Ducister We drove out the enemy from Babin

Stokhod to the Baltic.

TREASON IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, July 22. M. Kerensky, the New Russian Prime Minister, declares that treason has brought the country to the brink of a precipice. The German armies have already taken the offensive. The enery's fleet may try to profit from the chaos. Drastic measures are necessary to end the confusion. The Army had already done something. The Fleet should follow suit.

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN.

(Continued on Page 2.)

INDIA'S WAR LOAN.

and Bombay contribute between them no less than 15, clearly indicates that the people of this country have not thrown themselves into the project with any great enthusiasm. Bengal is reputed to be one of the wealthiest provinces in India, but, unfortunately most of its wealth is sunk and invested in the land, and this again is not easily convertible into cash. Yet, in spite of this disadvantage, Bengal is, capable of doing much better than it has hitherto done in this connection. really do not know why Madras, Burma the United Provinces and the Punjab have none reached more than two remain in this country. The amount London, to be convinced of his error. that we cannot subscribe for will have to be borrowed by the Government from the British Loar, and the interest of all this amount will go to England. This interest is bound to prove a very heavy drain on the resources of India. and may eventually paralyse commerce in the future.—(Bengalee).

"MUSEUM OF MUMMERY."

SIR OLIVER LODGE MENTIONEL IN THE "M.M.M." CASE. A number of letters from eminent

Jeneral Smith Dorriet, were found. the police at the "Temple of the Orient" true to his belief, he must indeed be the youth of the Empire awaiting the premises in Regent-street of Mrs. Mary obstinate in his error. Davies, psychist, who recently was fined | But though war is a bad thing, many | The shattered ruins of the older world throne, wearing regalis, and surrounded look on the gold that remains, and by people taking part in a form of ritual. realise how many men have left com-On the front door were the letters fortable homes in every quarter of the gested meant "Mysteria, Mystica, mill of duty. Not even the King's me-Maxima," but the magistrate suggested comble procession through London at that they might mean "Museum of m Coronation gave one so complete a Mystic Mummery."

In the witness box defendant described Indian Cf the Indian Army are shown

A Russian official report, transmitted The enemy artillery fire is intense southward of Dvinsk.

The enemy further took the offensive in the direction of Tarnopol, where our troops are lacking stability. Elsewhere they are not obeying commands, and have continued to retire. They paused, in the evening, on the line Reniov-Hladki-Pokropuvna-Vybudov. We repulsed attacks in the region of Novica. The enemy occupied a height north-

The enemy attacked at the confluence of the Rimnik and the Sereth, but a Rumanian counter-attack restored the

German report transmitted by states :-- Pursuing the Russians, we crossed the Zloczowl'arnopol road on both sides of the Jezernia, on a width of forty kilometres. The Russians are burning villages, causing great destruction. Further

the positions north of Brzezany which they lost on July 1st.

and stormed the high positions at

Artillery fire has increased from the The Russo-Rumanians are more active on the lower Sereth.

MADRID, July 22. A state of war has been proclaimed

The grand total of 23 crores of rupees

reached in all India, of which Bengal

M.M.M., which prosecuting counsel sug- phabited globe and come forward at the Mr. Sharp (defending) asked Inspector | Ten Empire as one gains in these galler-Curry if the letters from Sir Oliver | the That was a holiday affair, here the Lodge and the General were appreciative lies, ire is seen under stress, unestentaof Mrs. Davies's mystical powers as a Emply carrying on."

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during avalry advancing in Franco and

Ammunition Columns as they fill their limbers from a well stocked dump, while elsewhere one sees Australian gunneral stripped to the waist, labouring to load their heavy guns. A big enlargement When the history of the War comes to shows the South African Cavalry who be written, the author who undertakes served under General Boths in South grores, though it is believed that, in the task will find himself embarrassed | West Africa manbeuvring in clouds of fluid capital, it would be difficult to beat by a superfluity of material. In addi-, dust at Upington. One of the most any of these provinces. However, we tion to the official despatches of the interesting photographs in the whole do not write in any spirit of complaint Generals, he will be obliged to wade exhibition is that in which we see the or grievance, as it may be quite possible through thousands of books and to study Canadians holding a section of trench & or grievance, as it may be quite possible the war diaries of hundreds of buttalions. which is being shelled by the enemy that the programme of the Government But he will have one advantage that was. The clouds of bursting shrappel and care not enjoyed by the historians of former with which the men are keeping under perfunctorily carried out. One wars for he will be able to call in the cover, combine to make a genuine picthing, however, ought to be brought camers man and cinematographer to ture of war which is not readily forgotten. home to our people. That having offered support his descriptive powers. No war Nor are the smaller Crown, Colonies. to England a gift of £100,000,000 has ever been so thoroughly photograph- overlooked. There are photographs of it is both our interest and duty that the ed as this one, and any sceptic who the 2nd Contingent from British Hone whole amount, or as much of it as is doubted whether it was possible for a duras marching through the streets of bulky instrument like a camera to be. Belize and of a Russian battalion passing possible, should be subscribed for in this | used in the firing line has only to visit through Colombo. A series illustrating country. The more capital we subscribe the exhibition of war photographs held General Morthey's operations in Rhodesiafor, the greater the interest which will at the Victoria and Albert Museum in brings vividly before one eye's the difficulties of campaigning in that Two points are made clear at this region, while a large panel shows the remarkable show, to those who may Nigerian Regiment engaged in the Bush previously have been too slow of appre- at Majokn. We see the Hongkonz Pohension to realise the true nature of the lice Reserve on Parade and the Bahamas. campaigns now being waged. The first contingent of the British West Indiais that no writer not even Tolstoi has regiment leaving Nassau. The Gold fully depicted the sadness and the Coast regiment in seen with its devastation wrought by War. The artillery, a bugler of the King forms photographs shown are restrained ones; the subject of a life size panel and gratuitous horrors are, eschewed; and other sketches illustrate the partie there are hardly any pictures of the played in the war by Myassalund. wounded or the dead, but the impression Trinidad and Fiji. The one photoof horror produced by the sight of a graph, however, that lingers in the shattered home in France, or by the memory is one that is called "An Aborica" Serbian nation, winding their sorrowful | Sentry." . It is a large picture and inway across the snow covered Albanian | the centre stands the dark figure of the mountains, is more lasting and con- soldier in his shrapnel helmet silbourge vincing than that produced by the sight ted against the dawn. At his feet in aof a whole gallery of Verestchagins. If mass of debris, he holds his fixed bayoutetany man who held Bernhardi's doctrine | ready for any emergency, and it does not that wer in itself is a good thing were to require an unduly vivid imagination to

illustrates the work of the New Zealand

TURKISH DIVISIONS FOR PALESTINE

spiritualist and the inspector answered mousery phase of the work of the soldiers London, June 27th.—Turkish Divisional that one was, but not that from Sir Ev Empire is illustrated here. There have been sent to Palestine from thet Oliver Lodge. Witness added that he of theotos that recall the undying glories Russian front. German officers haves arrived at Constantinople on their way to the Asiatic Ironts. An offensive for the purposes of re-

at Lens and on the Scarpe. Strong berself as at prescher, and infantry ong in East Africa and working taking Trebizond and Erzerum is con-enemy reconnoiting advances were medicin, and asserted that she possessed disembarks inc guns in the desert in templated.—(Civil and Allitary). Metopotamia. A graphic little picture Gazetie cable)

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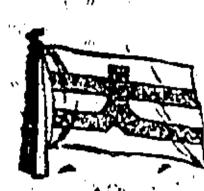
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ALARMING VITAL STATISTIC.

The registrar-general has provided statistics which have suggested to some pessimistic writers the idea, that the people of Scotland are dying out, and that one result of the war will be murked decrease in the population, say: as recent home paper. The birth rate in 1915, was the lowest on record, and the murriage rate the highest since 1855. while the death rate was exceptionally high, next to that of the years 1875, 1801, 1895 and 1900, ⁹

It is not possible to explain these facts fully, as the bireumstances are wholly exceptional. The high marriage rate is probably explained by the fact that many young men married before entering military service, so that their wives might be able to draw their full army pay. But there is no such explanation of the low birth rate or thechigh death rate. The that for some years back many of the war is over, but it is not at all likely that emigrating to British overseas dominions. I to their pro-war level. If this is proposed and the latter to the other fact there are there will be very believe labour troublest. now in Scotland more old people and people physically unfit than usually. The young and strong have been sifted out for military service, and it is only intural therefore, that the percentage of mortality among those left should be higher than the normal. %

" PARE REAL SCOTS DYING OUT?

But all students of social questions now admit that the falling birth rate is one of the problems which will have to be faced in the near future, "Apart altogether from the serious losses of men in the wur, the vital statistics of the country are a matter of serious nationa concern. Those for 1915 were easily the worst in the history of England, and the Edinburgh birth rate was the lowest ever recorded in any city anywhere. The fact is that who war has emphasized enormously a process which has been going on for many years back, the process of draining the combry by emigration of a very large proportion of its best blood. The stock seemed to he inexhaustible, and as the prospects abroad always seemed better than those at home the flow o young manhood and womanhood across the Atlantic, and, to a small extent to Australia, and New Zealand, was con timuous. So far as the war itself is concerned, the country has not lost much by this, as so many thousands of the Seats who emigrated, fir their descend ants, are now fighting for their country. Buit the withdrawal of so many young men for military service from the already depleted ranks of the population at home has brought the matter prominently to the front, and raised in a very pointed formathe questions: Is the Scottish stock in the old country really dying out?

MANY DESPISE OLD JOBS. . When the war is over this question will have to be answered, and definite steps I will have to be taken, to prevent the answer from being in the affirmative. For two things will then be certain. First more men will be required for the industries of the country, and particularly for its agriculture, and, second, there will lie a greater inclination than ever on the part of the more adventurous and more enterprising of the population to go to

other lands. The war has broadened enormously the outlook even of those who are not taking an active part in it," while it is already well understood that many of those who left their workshops and their farms and their office desks to take their part in the European fighting will never againsettle down to their old jobs. They have " seen red " in more ways than one. They have realized that there is a very large world outside of Scotland and they will wish to see more of that world, and especially those parts of it which are

within the English-speaking areas. At present all emigration is banned, but it is not conceivable that this ban can be maintained after peace is declared, so that the problem for the authorities will be how to make the country sufficiently attractive to retain the largest possible number of its men. Otherwise the population must continue to decrease and one result of the war will be the further scattering of the Scottish stock" all over the world, and the further impoverization of the country from which that stock

originally sprang. What can the government do? searching for a reply we first turn naturally to the land. It is urged that a comprehensive and radically new system. of land law reform should be inaugurated. It is not enough, say those who favour. this plan, to have a land court empowered to reduce rents and settle petty disputes between landlords and tenants. There must be a big, definite scheme for the redistribution of the land among the people and for the encouragement of people who are willing to settle on the land. No matter though the State has to buy out the landlords, this must be done.

There must also be schemes for assisting those on the land to work the land, to market their crops and to live as comfortably us they could live in the

MUST IMPROVE COUNTRY LIVE.

large cities. Further, there must be a determined attempt to brighten up country life, to bring it in touch with the life of the cities by means of milwsy extensions, motor services; improved mail services, local institutes, of all kinds and the distribution of books, magazines and newspapers. The farms should be made proctable and attractive to these who operate them, and tarm service, see h

trade, should be lifted up to a higher owner and a farmer. It was stated that status than it has ever occupied in the he had as many as 500 sheep and thirty.

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outside the range of possibility. ... Large towns and the country districts homes are very pour indeed...

This is especially the case at the farms. where the servants are frequently housed | peace with his neighbours. Fle is conin buildings which the medical and sanitary officers of the large cities would at once condemn as unfit for human habitation. The sheer discomfort and course of these disputes he has been unattractiveness of the average farm known to attack persons in very intemservant's house has had a great deal to do with emigration in the past.

BETTER WAGES ARE NEEDED.

It is not expected that the present high his being five times brought before the former is perhaps attributable to the fact | rate of wages can be maintained after the young men of the country have been the working men will allow rates to fall At present large sime of money are being I mude all over the Scottish industrial areas, and in spite of the high cost of living the standard of comfort and even of luxury is far higher than it was, Working men and their wives and families will not go back to pre-war conditions. They will emigrate first, or if they do not emigrate they will all go on strike. Capitalists and employers of labour realize the fact that their productions will cost more than they did, and that Mr R. M. Bartlett Mr A. Limbird to this extent they will be handicapped in competing with the rest of the world. But if they wish the people to remain in the country they will have to recognize that higher wages are necessary.

There is, finally, the cost of living. This will have to be reduced considerably from its present standard. Practically everything now used costs double what it did before the war, and there is a very shrewd suspicion that aftempts will be made to maintain the high prices after the war is over, and that thus the public Mr and Mrs W. B. Mr J. S. Nicolson will be "exploited." All these things will have to be taken into consideration if the population of the country is to be maintained-not to speak of increasedand if the fulling birth rate is, to be counteracted.

THE RECTOR AND HIS FLOCKS

NEGLECTED ONE FOR THE OTHER

" He has been seen to walk with his sheep through the village on Sunday evening on their way to the station to go to Mr C. L. Heyniger Mr A. S. Sorensen Mr & Mrs Hidden Mr A. C. Spence London, whither he follows, after service. Mr W.J. Hodge Miss A. Square to market them on Monday morning."

which were quoted in the High Court on Mr L. Hope June 5th about the Rev. William Rice. the white-haired rector" of Sympson, Mr N. de Journel Bletchley, who appealed against an order by the Bishop of Oxford forbidding him to perform ecclesiastical duties in th parish, and appointing a curate."

It was the first appeal under the Benefices Act of 1898, and the Archbishop of Canterbury presided, with Mr. Justice Coleridge as colleague.

Mr. Clavell Salter, K.C., who appeared for Mr. Rice, rend the report of a com- Mrs Russell-Almond Mr & Mrs Neil Ma c mission which was appointed by the Mr and Mrs G. C. Intyre and child Bishop of Oxford to hold a local inquiry, consisting of the Bishop of Buckingham Mr D. K. Blair and six other persons. It stated that the Mr R. P. Boode population of the parish was 824 and that Mrs Briand there were about 200 living in the neigh- Mr & Mrs F. W. Cary Mr M. Nascimenta bourhood of the church. The rector was Mr H. R. Childs inducted in 1891. Other points in the Miss S. Cook report were these :-

The congregations dwindled to an Mr A. David average of fifteen to twenty at Sunday morning service, including choir.

confirmation for many years. There was no systematic visitation either of the sick or of the whole of the parish. There was no refusal to visit

when sent for. The church lost the hold it formerly had on the people, and the rector no longer retained any influence over hi

THE CAUSES. .. We attribute this deplorable result." added the report. "to two causes. The rector, who is no doubt a keen agriculturiet, has subordinated his duties as a parish priest to his interests as a land-

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past, and made one of the recognized three beauts. In consequence of Mr. industrial employments of the country. Rice's pre-occupation with these secular All this makes up a very ambitious pro- matters his ministrations in church have gramme but one that is by no means frequently been performed in a perfunctory manner.

"Witnesses, described the prayers as have one problem, in common that of | gabbled through so hastily and indishousing. There is a great scarcity of | tinetly that it was difficult or impossible working class dwellings. Practically no for the congregation to join in the worship. houses are being built, and rents are Similar defects were betrayed in Mr. higher than they have ever been. In the Rice a preaching. Though some persons large towns fairly decent accommoda- stated that they heard good sermons from tions can still be had, but in the small him, it is evident that his discourses were villages and in the open country many at times incoherent, having no connecof the houses which pass by the name of tions with the text, and rarely containing any references to Church doctrine.

" Second, Mr. Rice does not keep at tinually in dispute with some one or other of them about petty matters, such as land boundaries or rights of way. In the perute language and with many alarming

" Mr. Rice has also been in frequent trouble with the local authorities and There is also the question of wages. police on minor charges which resulted in magistrates and fined.

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to the trenches on the Western front. but he felmbound to give the facts to the House in order to show the duplicity and mendacity of "the German" Government on this question. At the beginning of April three British privates escaped into the British lines, and these men stated that saverally hundreds of British prisoners were not only employed quite close to the Ger-man front, within four or ave miles of the trenches, but that these men had been in this particular locality since November of last, year. Therefore, at the time when the German Government was protesting to us. it was treating ! our men in a very much worse way. These men were given food barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. although their German guards were well feel, "They were not allowed to write home, or, at all events, their letters never lest Germany. They were never allowed to receive a letters; they never received process; they were never given even a change of clothes; their AND recourts were taken away; they were brutally ill used in almost every respect. and a good many of them had died. One mire, whom he examined himself. told him that during these three months he had lost four stone in weight. Our Gevernment at once made a demand that these men should be withdrawn? No answer had been received, but

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1-Red cone, point upward, wil within 24 hours...

N.E.) ; "

S.W.);

4-Black drum-Gale expected from the East (N.E to S.E.):

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5-Black ball-Gale expected from the West (N.W. to S.W.)

'expected to increase...... 7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals | Memuro ... of 10 seconds at the Water Police Hakodate .. , Station and repeated at the Harbour

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1.-White, white, white.

3 .-- Green, white, white. 4.—Green, green, white.

5 .- White, white, green. 6.—Green, green, green.

The Night Signals will be displayed, at sunset, on the tower of the Railway Station, on H.M.S. Tamar, and on the Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by explosive bombs as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night. SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

When local signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be exhibited at the following stations:-Gap Rock, Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, Sau Wan, Sai Kung, Sha Tau Kok, Tai Po moisture being 100. to notify the fact to mative craft and 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two p passing ocean vessels, on demand, by signal from lighthouses. The object of the code is to give at

least 24 hours' warning of a gale (Force by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.h., mean velocity by Dines Anemometer) and also warnings of expected changes in deedths. the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain movemenus of ty hoons and to insufficient tregrapme bservations, it will occasionally happen that signals 2 to 5 may be displayed without a gale occurring at Hougking or even Gap Rock, but the reverse is not likely to happen, except abnorthally. Bigual No. 1 is intended as a warning

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 10,50. - No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased considerably at Foochow and Amoy, moderately from Formon to Hongkong, and slightly over Indo-China and the Philippines. It has decreased slightly at Weihaiwsi and Labuan. 1 ... The typhoon is now shown as a large.

probably shallow, depression over China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.42 inch. Total since January 1st, 45.06 inches, against an average of 47,05 inches.

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